IT MUST BE SECRET

ATTORNEY-GENERAL SAYS BAL LOTS MUST NOT BE EXPOSED.

VIEWS OF RICHMOND LAWYERS.

they, Too, Insist That the Ticket for Having Arrests Made.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 2, 1896. Mon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Richmond,

hallot-law, as I rend it, preserves secret until the elector's baiad thereby secures him from outde influences. I do not think the or, after receiving the ballot, expose it, because such action estroys and uproots the very purand object of the law.

R. TAYLOR SCOTT,

ballot is a secret ballot. The coserves this secret until the flot reaches the box, and so not think the elector, after ballot, can expose It. Keith, where he is curtained off and se-from all the world. No eye can no ear can hear him; no evil approach him. AND WITH a approach him, AND WITH ENVIRONMENTS HE PRE-IS BALLOT, FOLDS, AND DE-LIVERS IT TO THE JUDGE, WHO, IN OIL

HIS PRESENCE, PLACES IT IN THE BALLOT-BOX." . . .

It is the duty of the judge of election "to render to him who is blind or unable
by defective education to rend, every asalstance asked for and required by the
elector to aid him in preparing his ballet." Pearson vs. Supervisors, 31 Virginia,
page 334. R. CARTER SCOTT.
Richmond, November 2, 1896.

His Scheme Will Not Work.

I have not read the circular issued by Colonel Brady. But, from report of its purport, I interpret it as being a clever scheme to frighten Democratic election officers, and prevent them from juiling those who purpose violating the law in postion. But his scheme will not work I am the author of the act to which he refers, and know something of its de endeavoring to inaugurate throughout the state and during the six years it has been on the statute books no question As on election dedge, the card is a rank failure. J. T. LAWLESS.

A Violation of the Parker Law.

Section 14 of the Parker bill prescribes a penalty on any voter who carries an official ballot beyond the voting booth ex-If it is | tion-day.

nilton, of Petersburg, Estarmawick county; Samuel cleak of secrecy, so that no one whose-texandria; A. S. Segar, of ever, other than the voter himself, or the

To carry the ballot from the booth and Trodway, of Pittsylva-liam J. Whitehurst, of liam L. Royall, Earton LeSaussure, and A. B.

Any one reading section 15, to which reference is made in the circular letter of Alexander Hamilton and others, will see Mr. Bryan's defeat.

READY'S CIRCULAR.

READ This is the only inspection of a voter's ballot that the judges may make, and such being the case, the voter has no right to exhibit to them or to any one class the inside of his prepared ballot.

What the Object of the Law Is. The Virginia law gives the judges of election power to prevent the intimida-tion, or coercion, or the hindering, tam-

donal, and threatens suit in the United

Let us hope that there will be no neces-sity for the exercise of this power on the part of the judges, But if there should Republican Campaign Committee. ROSEWELL PAGE

Its Secreey Must Be Complete. The Parker bill was passed for the due influence and coercion by the powers that should undertake to intimidate voters for the furtherance of their own sethshends. Therefore, the secrecy of the ballot does not end with the moment of its being written and deposited in the box, but the protection of the streng arm of the law is thrown around the ballot from the time it is being printed (section 7–18 P. B.), when it goes in the hands of the officers (section 10 P. B.), and when the voters receive it (section 14 P. B.) to go into the booth to prepare it for voting.

No one is allowed to enter the booth except the judge selected for that purpose (section 17 P. B.), and when the judge is not so requested the voter must be

pose (section 17 P. B.), and when the judge is not so requested the voter must be wholly excluded from the observation of outsiders (section II P. B.) When the ballot is given to the judge to place in the box, he is forbidden, under penalty, to let any one see it (section 29 P. B.), and foiding being part of the prescribed preparation of the ballot, must be done in the booth, for all the presuntions of the law against giving the ballot to the public would be useless if, as soon as one was prepared in the booth, the voter could or was required to exhibit it to

of election who arrests and some who violate the above amenable to process of alos courts. They are carticles imposed upon them by Virginia, which have never it to be unconstitutional and sever of indices of election. FOR A TIME NOT EXTENDED IN TOURS' upon them May 21, 1870 To posterior from the voter at this point, when it was most needed. This it does not do as some say, who, seeing its justice, would put it at defiance, but extends its protection to the voter as much after the halfor is put in the box as before, and guarantees to him the right to go home unquestioned as to how he exercised his right to go off and voluntarily tell another how he voted, yet any prescribed plant is the penitentiary." The has provided how those who

provided how those who tion laws of this State and these laws, in my

constitutional and must be The Political Signs Point to Demo-

BROCKTON, MASS., November 2.-Hon. Elljah Morse, who was in this city this morning, were a troubled look when inter-ATES COURTS, AND WILL viewed regarding the result of the pend-CANS AS MAY IN ANY ing election, and said: "I am apprehen ing election, and said: "I am apprehensive of its result. Though I have not been in the West of late, my business correspondence give me reason to apprehend the result. Aligeld has a strong hold in some parts of the West, and I dread the dire results that would follow in the event of the election of the Democratic candi-

Take care how you make up you ballot. Don't be too sure that you know how to do it. Better consult the forms that we republish in this the forms that we republish that we republish the forms that we republish that we reputlish that we re and he retires to a follow them closely. Remember to vote not only for Bryan and Sewall, but for John Lamb for Congress.

> The most astonishing results in healing unds have been shown by Salvation

BRYAN'S CONCLUSION.

MOCRACY OF THE LAND.

THE PEOPLE AGAINST PLUTOCRACY.

Financial Independence as Against Subscryience to Foreigners-That Second-Term Utterance Reiterated

LINCOLN, NEB., November 2.-William J. Bryan began the closing day of his memorable campaign tour early this morning. He has said frequently in his speeches that he would be found preaching the doctrines contained in the Chicago platform up to the very eve of election, and to-day saw the fulfilment of that promise. A special train, to which was attached the private car "Idler," the one in which Mr. Bryan has travelled for a month, left the Eurlington station here at 6:45 this morning for the final journey of the Democratic candidate before elec-

the national nominee's Nebraska supporters, occupied the "Idler," while others of lesser note were on board another coach. Chairman James T. Dahlman and James Oshe, of the State Central Committee. were in charge of the trip. Among others on board were George E. Hibner, George W. Berge, Colonel L. C. Pace, and William M. Morning, all sliver Republicans, who dropped off at specified places along the route to make speeches

on to tell his reasons for making the statement, substantially as in his previous placed in my hands the standard upon

is way to Hastings. Grand Island fur-ished the largest crowd of the day up The dispiny of McKinley-McCool budger was not so large, proportionately, as at the other places nentioned. Mr. Bryan spoke from a stand erected in a field. his address. At least 4,000 people heard him, and the cheering was frequent.

JOHN P. IRISH ENCOUNTERED. LINCOLN, NEB., November 2.-A keen at Hastings. It was there that the De mocratic candidate crossed the path of John P. Irish, his old opponent in joint debate, who is camping on the trail of the Democratic candidate through Nebraska, Colonel Irish reached Hastings meeting began when the silver

People had gathered from far and near to hear the nominee. Ten thousand of them, mostly farmers, made up the e-semblage that greeted with tand. The audience was plainly in sympathy with his views, and showed its intensity of partisan feeling in shrill shouts. Gold bedges were few and far between. White ribbons, bearing the word "Bryan" in 2-inch letters, were pinned on the hats and breasts of men. women, and children. It was truly enthusiastic throng, and it heard of the principal speeches of the day. Stops of five and six minutes only were made by the candidate's train at the towns and villages between Hastings nd Lincoln, with the exception of Crete,

Harvard, Saxonville, Sutton, Grafton turned out good-sized crowds. About a thousand people, with a sprinkling of orange among them, were at each of the two last-named places, and hearty shouts were given for Mr. Bryan. As the train drew out of Sutton a num-ber of small boys ran after it, shouting for McKinley at the top of their voices. Mr. Bryan started to speak from the rear platform of the "Idler" at Fairmount, where a crowd of about 2,000 awaited him, but one of the Local Re-Committee persuaded him make his address from a more desirable temporary stand, about which most of the thong had gathered. "It's the worst abilican hole in the county; you must said the committeeman, and Mr.

A SPEECH ALMOST FIERCE.

A brief speech, that was almost flerce A brief speech, that was almost heree in its delivery, was made by the candi-date at Exeter. The line of demarcation between his supporters and his opponents there was well defined. To his left were there was well defined, white badges in-the people wearing white badges in-scribed "Bryan"; to his right a strong or orange color. Mr. Bryan alked a minute or two to those whose ribbons showed their interest in his cause and then turned quickly to the people whose breasts bore evidence of sym-pathy in another direction. To these he ld that in voting for a gold standard ey forgot the feeling of pride that est come to every American in reading the pages of history devoted to the Re-

volutionary war. Emphasizing his words with vigorous cestures, he told them in a voice almost herce with passionate feeling, that unless

blush of shame for the action of their fathers, they should not vote for a policy that allowed American finances to be

dominated by foreign influences.

Mr. Bryan's remarks worked his followers up to a high state of enthusiasm, and they yeiled with might and main. The sixteen young men on white horses, and their companion on a dun animal, became so filldeserted the seventeen young ladies who composed the female exemplification of the silver rallying cry, and dashed after the train, shouting like mad for the Dem-ocratic candidate.

Young men in coats of gold and young women in golden-hued caps were scattered through the crowd of 1,200 people at Friend. But the 15-to-1 girls were there also, and assisted in the cheering that punctuated Mr. Bryan's remarks. Three hundred composed the crowd at Dorchester, which also provided seventeen of its buds for the ratio tableau.

FAMILIAR GROUND.

Crete was familiar ground for the candidate. He had held a joint debate on the money question at the Chautauqua with Colonel Irish there, just before the Chicago convention, and on that occasion and the occasion of other visits had become acquainted with the people. About 10 miles are the track to the t yellow, ran down the trace to meet the train, giving shrill pronunciation to Ma-jor McKinley's name. More of them gath-ered around the train when it halted. A number of men and women wore the Re-publican color, but they were in the mipublican color, but they were in the interity, as compared with those who displayed the white. With Mr. Bryan playing centre rush in the flying wedge formed by those who accompanied him, a way was made through the crowd to the adja-

His ten-minute speech was received with every mark of favor. At 5 o'clock the candidate's special pull-ed out for Lincoln, fifteen minutes late.

AT HOME AGAIN.

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ENTHUSLASTIC SEND-OFF.

AURORA, NEE, November 2.—Several hundred people were waiting in the crisp morning air at the Burlington State butter of the post of control of the crisp morning air at the Burlington State with in Lincoln to see the candidate off. They cheered when Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, with their little daughter. Grace, who will make the trip with them, appeared and sent up a parting shout as the train moved off. A more beautiful day could not have been selected, for it was clear, the sun was bright, and the atmosphere had a crispness that made one feel good, at the were active. This was at Seward, reached at 7.3% o'clock, Gold badges were displayed there in large numbers, but Mr. Bryan meded that the opponents of the Chicago ticket in his own State were active. The was at Seward, reached at 7.3% o'clock, Gold badges were displayed there in large numbers, but Mr. Bryan meded that the opponents have seen been selected, for it was clear, the sun was reminded that the opponents of the Chicago ticket in his own State were active. This was at Seward, reached at 7.3% o'clock, Gold badges were displayed there in large numbers, but Mr. Bryan meded that the opponents had also arranged a counter-display at York, Yellow ribons were very noticeable there among the crowd of 2,000, but did not number in their wearts more than a sixth of the entire audience. The cheering was very hearty when Mr. Bryan ascerded the platform erected for speaking purposes, but it was intermingled with some shouts for McKinley, Mr. Bryan asked some of the people out in Ne-braska seemed to be very much afraid that the oph of the people out in Ne-braska seemed to be very much afraid that the oph of the people out in Ne-braska seemed to be very much afraid that the oph of the people out in Ne-braska seemed to be very much afraid that the oph of the people out in Ne-braska seemed to be very much afraid that the oph of the people out in Ne-braska seemed His home city of Lincoln gave its final hearty ratification of William J. Bryan's candidacy during the brief half hour he

"Ladies and Gentlemen; This is the last opportunity that I shall have to address the people of Lincoln before they sit in judgment on the issues presented in this that it would become popular to have a the people of Lincoln before they sit in President from the West. He could not understand how a farmer could be in the favor of the gold standard, and went on to tell his reasons for making the four years at least. Three national parties the standard moon to tell his reasons for making the four years at least. Three national parties on to tell his reasons for making the statement, substantially as in his previous species.

It was very evident that the Republican State Committee had been as active at Aurora in the distribution of yellow rithous as it had been at Seward and York. Fadges of similar design and athere, learning the care of the care of the care of the care of the specific and of McCool, the Republican caldidate for Governor of Nebraska, were worn at all three places.

A couple of thousand people gathered to hear Mr. Bryan at Aurora, where he spoke from a stand erected in an open neld. Considerable cheering for McKingey was mingled with the enthusiasm of the Bryanites.

ENTREME WESTERN POINT.

The extreme Western point of his long campaign tour was reached by Mr. Bryan at Grand Island, whence he turned easisward again and returned to Aurora, on his way to Hastings. Grand Island fur-

pon the American people, cen nided in this work ew former Democrats, who cen advocating the gold sta out in order to keep up the fraud the nave pretended to favor Palmer and Suckner when they have worked for the tepublican ticket. (Applause and cheers But as they are not able to openly advo-cate the gold standard, they help the bolting Democrats, who can preach who and that answers the same purpose (Great appliause and cheers.)

THE TRUSTS AND COMBINES.

"Is want you to understand the cam-baign which we have had to fight. They have told us that the great interests o sciety were against us. Yes, certain reat interests have been. The trust area been against us, but the trusts are a more against me than I am against the trusts. (Long and continued applaus and cheers.) The syndicates which have been selling bonds for the government are against me; but, my friends, they have reason to be, because if I am elect-ed they will no longer bleed the Ameri-

can people. (Continued applause)
"They say that the corporations are
against us. Yes, many of them are, and they have reason to be, because we be lieve that the corporation is a creature of the law, and that the government which created it is still greater than the corporation, and should compel it to obey the (Great applause and continue

"We have felt the influence of some of "We have felt the influence of some of these corporations. We know what it is to have them say to men who are with us that if they vote our ticket they must be discharged, and lose their bread and butter. (Continued applause.) My friends, they know that if we succeed in this campaign there will be legislation which will punish the man who attempts a destrict a destrict a destrict and the right of cities.

to deprive another of the right of citi-kenship. (Applause.) "They tell us that the national banks are against us. Yes, some of them are because, my friends, we believe that the rreenback as we have it to-day is bette than to retire the greenbacks and issue bonds, and give the banks the benefit of (Applause.) My friends we have found men advocating honest meney who were so afraid of paying their debts in dollars that were not honest, that in order to avoid all possibility of mistake they have refused to pay their at all. (Laughter and great ap

plause.) FINANCIAL REFORM.

"We stand in this campaign for a re versal of the financial policy which has cursed this country for twenty years. We are in favor of restoring the gold and sil-ver coinage of the Constitution. We are to favor of having an American financial tolicy for the American people. (Applause and cheers.) We do not expect the supof the American people to attend to their

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FINAL SURVEY.

HOW IT LOOKS IN OHIO, INDIANA KENTUCKY, AND MISSOURI.

CONNECTICUT YERY BRYANESQUE.

North Carolina Declared Safe for the Democratic Nominee by Both Democratic and Populist Chairmen-Nebraska Outlook.

COLUMBUS, O., November 2.-Chairman Caren, of the Bolting Democratic State Committee, and Chairman McConville, of the Democratic State Committee, will give no estimates of the election resuit in the State. Chairman Kurtz, of the Republican Committee, lets his statement of Saturday night, in which he claimed the State for McKinley by 65,009 to 100,000, stand unamended. Leading Reciaim as too high, but all think the State is safe. The betting seems to support this, as the odds are 10 to 1 in McKinley's favor on the State.

The Republicans have much the better organization; in fact, it is perfect, and Chairman Kurtz is Inclined to accept the statements of his local committeemen rather than reports from casual observer to the effect that there are big Republian defections to free silver among the

MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS, MO., November 2.-Never before has Missouri been so thoroughly canvassed and campaigned. The registration is the highest ever known, and the

Chairman Blake, of the Bryan and Sewall Committee, is claiming the State by 150,000 plurality over McKinley, sliver leaders here say it will not exceed 25,000. Blake places his estimate on a total vote of 50,000, of which he gives McKinley only 125,000. Bryan and Sewall 275,000. Bryan and Watson 99,000, and Palmer and Buckner 10,000. In this city and county at least 60 per cent, of the Populists will vote for McKinley, and their leaders claim that 50 per cent, of their party in Texas will vote for him. If this be true, out of a total vote of 460,000, they claim Texas will vote for him. If this be true, out of a total vote of 460.00, they claim McKinley will receive from Republicans, Populists, and botting Democrats, 195,000; Bryan and Sweall, 180,000; Bryan and Watson, 55,000; Palmer and Buckner, 10,000; Levering, 10,000.

Por Congress, it looks as if Crawford (botting Democrat), in the Fourth District; Gibbs (Populist), in the Sixth; Pope (Republican), in the Seventh, and Nooman (Republican), in the Twelfth District, will

NEBRASKA.

hierv-six hours has been favorable thirty-six hours has been favorable the Republicans. For this condition affairs the Populist supporters of Meryan have men in their own ranks blame. The meetings of to-day and Sturday night were marked at a number towns by overt acts, such as throwing at Republican speakers and burnings at Republican speakers and burnings.

before Thursday,

If betting is any indication, the Bryan
men bays a triffe the better of it. No
large wagers have been made or odds offered by either side. Mr. Bryan's home
county is claimed by the Republicans by

NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, N. C., November 2.-The Populist State chairman says his poll of

H. Banks last Saturday declared H. H. Hanks last Saturary declared himself an Independent Republican candidate for Congress in this district. State-Chairman Holton attacked him in an address, saying his action was inspired by Democratic money. To-night Banks descured this statement, and intimates hat he would sue Holton for libel.

Hetting was even here to-day on whether he McKinley or Brysn would carry he State. The weather is cloudless and and the indications are that the

lines to give the result of his poll of the tate. He sent telegrams to-day to all ounty chairmen, saying he has in-ormation from National-Chairman Jones that fraudulent schemes will be prac-iced in North Carelina, and that he is collably informed there will be mixed tickets or false boxes or counts. He also says to-night: "We will stick to our electoral ticket, and vote for the Popu-lists thereon, whether they vote for Demcratic electors or not. At 10 o'clock to-ni

At 10 o'clock to-night Populist-State Chairman Ayer gave out the following: The State looks favorable for Bryan. Our people will stand by the Democratic electors. The co-operation State ticket atill win, and, as to that, the majority only is a matter of calculation." KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 2.—The indications are that Kentucky will to-morrow cast the heaviest vote in the his tory of the State. The campaign mana-gers for both parties express supreme confidence in the result. Chairman Somers, of the Democratic Campaign Committee, admits that Bryan will loss neavily in the Blue Grass District, but says that gains in Western Kentucky wil nore than offset these losses. line thousand, five hundred and fourteen is Mr. Somers's estimate of Bryan's plu-rality outside of Louisville, which he con-cedes to McKinley, with the reservation

Chairman Roberts says 15,000 is a rockbottom estimate of McKinley's plurality, Neither side makes any new claims on the congressional contests. Colonel

the congressional contests. Colonel Breckinridge's going to have a hard fight in the Seventh District, with chances slightly in his favor.

The weather is clear and warm, with indications of fair weather for to-morrow. The Courier-Journal will say to-morrow that the Republicans will almost certainly secure seven of the eight vacancles in the Legislature, to be filled to-morrow. Only one district is conceded to the Democrats. If this proves true,

it will make the Legislature stand sixtynine Republicans, sixty-seven Democrats, and two Populists, making a tie, if the two Populists vote with the Democrats

on joint ballot.

The Democratic members are very bitter against Carlisle, and it is said they will vote for a Republican rather than suffer him to be selected Senator at the

CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, CONN., November 2.— Regarding the prospects of the silver Democrats in this State, Chairman Troup, of the State Central Committee, said to

Bryan in Connecticut. The Republican committees are not counting on the de-fection from the party. The silver Refection from the party. The silver Republicans are an unknown quantity, while the gold Democrats have openly declared themselves. If the silver Republicans who will vote for Bryan outnumber the gold Democrats who have deserted and holted, the State will give its electoral vote for Bryan. The Democrats will elect the congressman in the Second District, eight of the members of the General Assembly. The silent vote that has not declared itself will settle the questions. an Assimory, and the description was expect silver Republicans will rote our ticket by the thousand, and this our Republican friends have failed to calculate upon. It looks bright in Con-necticut."

COLORADO.

DENVER, COL., November 2.—There has been no change in the political situation in this State during the past forty-eight hours. The indications are that the Bryan electors will carry the State by 199,000 votes. The Republicans claim that 5,000 votes will be cast for McKinley.

The chief interests of the campaign in this State has centered in the gubernatorial race. E-Governor Adams, Demo-crat, and Judge Balley, Populist, the nominees of their respective parties for Governor, have made a hot campaign, and to-night both are claiming victory. The betting is slightly in favor of Adams. The weather to-morrow promises to be

INDIANAPOLIS, November 2.—Chair-man Martin, of the Democratic State Com-mittee, and Governor Matthews, both claim the State for Bryan by not less than 15,000, ten congressmen, and a decisive majority in the Legislature. Chairman Gowdy declines to reduce the Republican claim of 25,000, all thirteen congressmen,

and the Legislature.

The indications for Indianapolis and viclinity show fair weather to-morrow; for
the northern part of the State cloudy and
threatening weather; southern part clear. WEST VIRGINIA.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., November 2.-The Democrats closed the campaign toever seen here. Governor Watts was the principal speaker. The Democrats claim the State for Bryan by 7,000, and that Watts will lead the State ticket by at

BETTING IN NEW YORK.

Plenty of Bryan Money-Anti-Bryan Odds Dwindle. NEW YORK, November 2.- The scenes

in the corridors of the up-town hotels were exciting to-night, and the Fifth-Avenue, Hoffman, Imperial, and Bartholdi hotels were througed with the partisans of McKinley and Hobart, while some Bryanites ventured within their portals with the object of betting upon the result. The Hoffman House lobby, corridor, and cafe were thronged with wearers of Bryan badges, who kept up a continuous shouting for their favorite. At the Imperial there was a mixed assemblage, and at the Bartholdi the crowd was thoroughly Bryanite. The betting opened six to one that Bryan would be defeated, but along towards midnight four Go to the Horse Show via the Bay and five to one were the best that could be had. Colonel Harry Swords bet \$1,200 to (Republican), in the Twelfth District, will \$400 on the result, taking the McKinley be elected. end. General Powell Clayton bet \$5,000 even with a Philadelphia man who would LINCOLN, NEB., November 2.—Eliminating the effect of W. J. Bryan's trip through Nebraska to-day, which none deny has been a factor in his favor, the political trend of the State for the past the evening in the Fitth-Avenue Hotel. not give his name that McKinley would receive 19,000 majority in this State. There were a number of other small bets during At the Hoffman House Mr. W. R.

Hearst wagered \$3,500 against \$5,000 that McKinley would not carry Michigan, Ininna, and Illinois. BETS FEW IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, October 2.-It was a quiet election eve in this city in the downdescribed the second of the result, even on heads of tickets, will be definitely known to the second of tickets, will be definitely known that the second of town thoroughfares, in the big hotels, and other resorts, for crowds politically insorts agreed that bets were few and far between and small. The people who have crowded such places to-night seemed to have gone home to get up early and vote. Political arguments and speculation were on the tongue of all citizens in pairs or more, and there was a general desire that to-morrow night would come and end the company at Nor-folk, arriving New York at noon next suspense. Most of the money wagered on the result of the election in various ways had been put up before to-night, and the odds on McKinley's winning remained the

> A wind-swept rain fell for a short time to-night, but a bright day is predicted for,

votine. STOCK EXCHANGE EXCITEMENT.

Polities Responsible for Presence of Women on the Floor.

NEW YORK. November 2.- The Stock Exchange presented quite a scene of excitement and enthusiasm when the gong sounded for the closing of the board at 3 sounded for the closing of the board at 3 o'clock. A large crowd of members were present, and were regaled with songs by the glee club of the Republican dry-goods district. The glee club consisted of four members—two halles and two gentlemenand it is the first time in the history of the Exchange that ladles have appeared on the floor of the Exchange. The club sang a number of national airs, and were applauded to the echo. After each sons the enthusiasm reached a higher pitch, and finally the brokers were fairly beside remarkable curative properties. Sold only in and finally the brokers were fairly beside themselves, waving hats and handker-chiefs, amid wild shouts for a gold-stand-ard victory at the polls to-morrow. No such scene at the Stock Exchange has been witnessed in any previous presidential campaign.

ALLEGED INTERVIEW WITH LEE, Alleged Confidence in Spanish Troops and Spain.

MADRID, November 2.-The Habana correspondent of El Liberal cables what purports to be an interview had by him with Consul-General Lee prior to the departure of the latter yesterday from

Habana for New York.

According to dispatch. General Lee said he was going to make a private visit to New York. He added, the correspondent says, that he was confident that the heroism of Captain-General Weyler's troops would speedily terminate the rebellion. He also culogized the spirit eulogized the spirit Spain had displayed,

Election Returns.

Silsby & Co., the Main-street brokers, with their usual, "up-to-date" efforts to accommodate their patrons and friends, have arranged to receive the election returns over their private wires to-night, and will be pleased to see those taking an interest in the election at their place of business—No, 110:1-2 east Main street.

0PEN NIGHT. ALL

WALL STREET TO OPERATE ON THE ELECTION RETURNS.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK-BROKERAGE.

Up-to-Date Proceedings on the Part of Bankers and Bullion Dealers-

NEW YORK, November 2-An enterprising firm of builion dealers and members of the New York Stock Exchange to-day announced that they have engaged a temporary office at 10 east Twentythird street for election-day. This office will be opened at 6 P. M. to-morrow, and will not be closed until the following morning. The object is to enable their customers to take full and earliest advantage of the result of the election.

In its circular the firm says: "We shall be in close communication with London. As soon as the returns will warrant, we shall be prepared to make purchases and sales of stocks on the London Exchange immediately upon its opening. This will place our customers in a position to buy or sell in that market, and when the New York market opens they can sell or buy to cover their London transactions, as the case may be By 3 o'clock in the morning (in time for the opening of the London exchange) it is expected that there will be enough evidence to warrant either purchases or sales in that market on the result of the

LONDON OPENING 5 A. M. LATER-The London Stock Exchange

will open at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, New York time. Nearly all the foreign banking-houses and brokerage concerns in New York having correspondents in London will keep both their main down-town offices and their uptown offices open all night to-morrow night to receive orders to be executed in the department for American securities on the London exchange. Investors and speculators who desire to make transactions based on the election results will have five hours in which to do so in London before the New York Stock Exchange

Richmond Exchange for Woman's Work.

Work.

The rooms of this very attractive establishment, 300 east Franklin street, will be opened Wednesday morning, the 4th of November, for a special sale of their Embroideries, Drawn - Thread Work, Crechet Mats, and Lovely Fancy Articles of every description; also, Pickles, Preserves, Jellies, Brandied and Canned Fruits at reduced rates. It offers an excellent opportunity to housekeepers to supply themselves for the coming season.

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